D. Stowell
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A. E. Benson
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Goffstown New Hampshire Aug 13.

Dear Sir, Not knowing where to direct to Mr. Phelps. I drop a line to you. We intend to hold a County convention - commencing on Lords day the 29th of September. The convention will be at Mont. Vernon. Mr. Phelps told me he would attend if he knew in season. Will you please ascertain immediately and return answer. Indeed he must not fail. It is the first Co. convention in the state. If we fail it will be sad indeed. And the friends of the cause have their eye upon him. Come, Bro. Phelps, come. Do not disappoint. Our cause demands.

If a week earlier will suit him better we can alter. We wish an answer immediately.

Yours in the cause of humanity

David Stowell

If he comes up to my house the saturday preceding it will a good time to preach to my people on the subject the following Sabbath. and on Mon he and I make arrangements for the convention.

If you go to Albany do present my kind regards to our "hospitable" friends in that city. I hope if you speak there – that you will say every thing "in love". Mr & Mrs Child will embark for England next week. I thought it best to send the annexed by mail that you may reply to it as soon as possible.

In great haste
Very truly
in the
cause of
the oppressed
of all colors
& every clime
Your friend
& Brother
Henry C Benson

Rec'd 10
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
Boston
No. 31 Cornhill
Mass.

All our friends are well and greatly encouraged, our enemies are doing the work for us, as fast as possible

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H. E. Benson & D. Stowell

Boston Aug 27 1835

Dear Brother Phelps

This letter has been laying at the Office several days, because I did not know which way to send it. I was afraid that you had gone to the District & expected daily to hear that the Lynch Law had been executed upon you. But I was thankful to hear ~~that~~ to day, that you were safe with our good friends in the interior of New York. Do be careful - in these evil days we cannot tell who may be who may not prove an assassin. We are going on well here. The Faneuil Hall Meeting was rather a failure - and it will do us an immense amount of Good. Since then our friends have held up their heads - previously they were rather cast down. Our New York friends sent us an immense number of the Emancipation Rights & Records for gratuitous distribution, & we have had innumerable calls from the citizens of Boston & not a few from our Southern friends. This excitement has created a ravenous appetite & our publications are perused with intense interest.

Our dear Brother Thompson is well & in Good Spirits. He has found a quiet retreat from the fiery storm of persecution in the rural abode of our friend Whittier. But a few know where he is & I wish you would not mention it. I hope in a few weeks he may be able to appear before an Christian audience without the danger of being mingled a head